HOLSCHER BOUGHT BY BRADY

THO . VEAR . OLD LAMPLIGHTER COLT BRIVES SHOOM.

Patter Landson Hatter After Bounting Fortyfire there fitte Year stinfferetteyer Confederacy Senses With femalian at Long Oride Guerations in the Ming.

Citic reportation a greater part of the day Statt Allen, trainer for James B. Bratis, com-pleted deal yesterday by which the tem-year-old colt Holseher, by Lampischier Princes Lerraine, was purchased from # # Beiter for \$10,000 cosh, it is said. Holscher is a maiden. He has started in a cumber of ca marrier. He has started in a number of uces on the local fracts, and in a mainfife of them has finished in the money. He has but a mile race at Belment Park in which he received ten pounds from the winner, who turned the distance in 120 2-5. Matt Allen took a strong fancy for the Lamblighter colt then and there and decided that he would he a good investment for Mr. Brady. Holescher will probably be retired for the season without further facing and will be entered in a number of important stakes for next

year-old, who has started in forty-five races this year, provided something of a sensation by his behavior in the first event yesterday. Because of his good race the other day when he finished second to Disobedient and beat Jacobite for the place and also for the reason that he was in receipt of ten pounds from the Kinleydale at equal weights, Father Catchem opened a favorite on even terms with Oal-Duke at 8 to 5. As the latter was pounded down to 4 to 5, the Candleblack colt receded to 3 to 1, but the Shaffer-Meyer confederacy and many wise men continued to bet on him as long as the layers would accept wagers.

to 3 to 1, but the Shaffer-Meyer confederacy and many wise men continued to bet on him as long as the layers would accept wagers. But when Father Catchem came out of the paddock to warm up he quickly disclosed the fact that he was in bad humor. He refused to budge and was finally led to the post. Then he tried to walk through the fence in the direction of Rockaway and was finally dragged to the barrier by main strength, Jockey Sperling also using his whip to subdue his flery disposition.

No sooner had Starter Cassidy sprung the gate than Father Catchem bolted. He bumped into Kinleydale and both were left stock still, while Oak Duke romped away with the money. Some persons were inclined to biame the starter for the mixup, but Father Catchem was alone the guilty one. It was evident that the colt had had too much racing and had decided to earra rest no matter what his owners wished him to do. The Shaffer-Meyer contingent had planned two coups, one with the Candieblack colt and the other with Ismailian in the fifth race, Ismailian went through according to the plans of the clique, but not without a loud protest from her owners. The stable waser was placed with several clubhouse commissioners who took it at odds of 30 to 1. Then the commissioners took the money to the ring and bet it at odds ranging all the way up to 100 to 1, realizing a neat profit on the transaction. Frank Moore, one of these commissioners had 5 and \$10 bets all over the ring at all sorts of odds while he gotdown \$20 three ways with William Dubois, who laid him 200, 80 and 20.

There were several other unusual incidents during the afternoon that were classed with the Catchem affair. Mrs. L. Curtis's Cœur de Lion, a starter in the second race, threw J. Jones in a jam soon after the start, the boy escaping with countless scratches and bruises. Jennie McCabe was as good as left at the post in the third event. The laid him 200, so and 20.

There were several other unusual incidents during the afternoon that were classed with the Catchem affair. Mrs.

tioned in connection with the scheme. Frank Farrell and his friends cleaned up handsomely with Arklirta in the Hempstead Stakes, which was worth \$1,355 to the winner. Arklirta, who was neatly ridden by Miller, opened at 6 to 5 and was pounded down to to 10 10. John A. Drake, Al Dryer, the Lichtensteins, Max Blumenthal and nearly all the patrons of the clubhouse bet on Arklirta, who won so easily that it seemed a shame to take the money. There was one \$2,000 wager on W. H. Snyder's Third Alarm to show, with Jack McDonald playing Sufficiency across the boards, and Joe Murphy taking Klingsor in a similar manner. Joe Hayman bet \$1,000 on Sly Ben.

on W. H. Snyder's Third Alarm to show, with Jack McDonald playing Sufficiency across the boards, and Joe Murphy taking Klingsor in a similar manner. Joe Hayman bet \$1,000 on Sly Ben.

Rebo, who ran in the Drake silks in the second race, was hammered down to even money by virtue of the stable commissions and big bets made by the Lichtensteins, Joe Murphy. Charley Cash, John Moran and others. Max Blumenthal, George Wheelock and Bill Brown, however, bet extensively on Quadrille, who is said to have carried a wager from E. R. Thomas. Joe Rose stood to cash a bet of \$5,000 to \$1,000 on Platoon, who ran second. In addition to losing this bet, Drake lost his horse, as the son of Percy—Cunerine, who was entered to be sold for \$500, was claimed out of the race by C. E. Mahone, the owner of Gavin C.

With only four starters in the first race there was some big speculation as to the winner. Oak Duke was played for the limit by Joe Rose. Blumenthal. Eole Pearsall, the Lichtensteins, Jack McGinnisl and the whole clubhouse. Kinleydale was supported by Al Stokes, Charlie Cash, Eddief, McDonald, Joe Hayman, Dave O'Connor, Frank Tyler, P. Ray and Jesse Lewisohn. Father Catchem lost a pile for M. Marks, George Boles, Bob McGibbon, Ed Stutte and the Canadians.

Joe Hayman had \$5,000 on Colonial Girl in the third race. This mare was so highly thought of that she closed at 3 to 5, the clubhouse, Blumenthal, Sig Levy, Kid Rogers and the Lichtensteins putting the checks down all over the ring. Wheelook split \$2,000 on Graceful three ways, while Mark Riordan, Tyler and Joe Rose bet on her to win. Bill Beverly took Gold Braid, owned by Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allien and Joe Murphy bet on Miss Crawford.

The ring was puzzled for a time over the shifting of jockeys on Yorkshire Lad in the fifth race, First Perrine was announced as the rider, only to be succeeded by Sewell, the price going up to 3 to 1. Then W. Knapp finally got the mount, and the odds fell to 7 to 5. Sol Lichtenstein, Joe Hayman, Kid Rogers, Eddie Burke, Blumenthal, Charley

winners.
Colonial Girl, who is in fine trim just now,
gave twenty-eight pounds to Novena and
twenty-one to Graceful.

Association Football.

The members of the Staten Island Association Football Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing season: President, H. Manley; vice-president, Francis A. Tabor;

ARREITTA WINS IN A GALLOP. Frank Parrett's Catt Takes the Hempstend

Fragic Farmil's Arbitria, weighted down with field at odds on win the fremistens Stakes, for two year olds, six forlows, in a big gallop. He broke in front, set a fast proce, and drawing away at the fond of the stretch and drawing great at the lead of the stretch he can be eight longing to 19 fm. W. H. Shruter a friest Alarm, 28 to 1, who was minchest off at the start, ran around the field and finished second under a crive half a length in front of surfuciery. Set 1.

Library Link, I to 16 favious, who take the court, took the handless, one cuite and a streamth, without hung extended. Sevell had her in hand at the end, where she beat November 20 feel, in three parts of a legal in it. Graceful, because down to 9 fm. I count of the court of the cour

nosed Mes Crawford, to 1, on money call folke, even money favorite, had fractically a walkover in the first-rice, for two year-olds, five and a buil follows. Father fathem, 2 for 1, and Rimeydale, 11 for, were held at the prof, so that took Frake fairly walked home with six lengths to spare in the find time of too test Rimeydale, who went on after the paid of too test. Rimerdale, who went on after the half a cozen lengths over Devilton, the ounsider. ounsider.

Quadrille, to to 5, made a runnway of the second, race for platers at six furlances, coming home on the bit eight lengths in front of Flatoon, 7 to 1. The latter had half a length over John A. Brako's Rebo, the favorite. The time, 112, is a new track record.

H. R. Schaffer's ismailian, a 40 to 1 shot, or a stageful risk further works.

H. H. Schaffer's Ismailian, a 40 to f shot, got a splendid ride from Notier in the fifth event, at a mile and a systemth, and nailed first money on the post by a nose in 147 2-5 date Holly, 6 to 1, ran into the place, with Massa, 4 to 1, a length away. Yorkshire Lad, the favorite, was shut off at the stretch turn. Alma Inflour, 6 to 5, won the sixth event, a handican for all ages, one mile and a furlong, in easy fashion from Red Knight, 11 to 10, who gave her six pounds and was poorly ridden. Sailor Boy, he only other starter, who made the pace for six furlongs, was a 1 ad last. Three favorites and two second chajees won. The attendance was 15,000. The summaries:

For two-year olds, \$100 added; allowances; five

PIDET BACE.

For two year olds, Figo added; allowances, five and a half furlongs if the property of the proper

Handleap: for marces of all ages; \$700 added; one mile and a sixtenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting, Fin.
Colonial Girl, 6. 126. Sewell. 7-10 1-4 18
Novena. 3. 90 McDaniel. 20-1 8-1 24
Graceful. 4. 105 Martin. 6-1 8-5 24
Miss Crawford, 4. 97. Perrine. 7-1 2-1 4
Jennie McCabe. 3. 90 Noter. 15-1 6-1 5
Ancestof. 4. 92 Miller. 20-1 6-1 6
Gold Braid, 6. 87 Garner. 7-1 2-1 7
Poor start; won easily: Colonial Girl, b. m. 6, by Meddier—Springtide, owned and trained by C. E. Rowe.

| Hender | H | Selling: for three-year-olds: \$700 added; allow-ances: one mile and a sixteenth: | Horse and Age. | Wr. Jockev. | Betting. Fin. | Ismaillan, 3. | 95 Notter. | 40-1 12-1 | 1b Jane Holly, 6. | 98 Wiley. | 6-1 2-1 214 Massa, 3. | 90 Whapp. | 6-1 2-1 214 Massa, 3. | 90 Garner. | 4-1 7-5 34 Yorkshire Lad, 3. | 100 W. Knapp. | 6-5 1-2 4 Jetsam, 3. | 102 J. Smith. | 8-1 5-2 5 Arrahgowan, 6. | 103 Barnett. | 20-1 7-1 6 Carrle Jones, 3. | 97 Romanelli. | 100-1 40-1 7 McGrath. Prince. | 305 Burns. | 40-1 10-1 8 Celebration, 5. | 105 Miller. | 40-1 12-1 9 Glowstar, 3. | 98 Scholl. | 100-1 40-1 10 Waterford, 4. | 98 F. Johnson, 200-1 80-1 11 Sals, 4. | 110 Buchanan. | 6-1 2-1 6 Celet at the post. | 123 5 FIFTH RACE.

Time, 147 2-5.

Poor start; won driving; Ismailian, br. f., 3, by St. Andrew—Ismailia; owned by H. R. Schaffer; trained by W. P. Maxwell. Handleap; for all ages: \$800 added; one mile and

The rise of Terry McGovern as a fistic factor through his victory over Tommy Murphy at Philadelphia on Wednesday night has placed the services of the former featherweight champion very much in demand. The National A. C. of Philadelphia, which was the scene of McGovern's rehabilitation, wants to bring about a six round bout between McGovern and Young Corbett, the same to be decided some time next month. For this mill Jack McGuigan, the club's matchmaker, is willing to give a guaranteed purse of \$7,000, or 80 per cent. of the gate receipts. Terry has not as yet accepted, as he is trying to get on a bout with Battling Nelson. Corbett is matched to meet Young Erne next Monday night for six rounds, and on the Friday night following he will tackle Joe Tipman at Baltimore. On Oct. 31 he meets Chester Good win for fifteen rounds at Chelsea, Mass. before the Douglass A. C.

Paddy Sullivan and Ar Woods, who went to Philadelphia to see the mill, returned to town yesterday. They both said that McGovern is as good a man as he was in the old Horton law days, and that he can beat Battling Nelyesterday. They both said that McGovern is as good a man as he was in the old Horton law days, and that he can beat Battling Nel-

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

SUBBESTION THAT OFFICIALS BE ENDABER PERMANENTLY.

frame More Interesting When Ferwards 411 Stayed to the fine 4 Hatter at Cornett Saldlers the for a firmer front frop of quarterineles This Year.

The football agitation that is going on for

the wining out of the game's faults has fre-quent reference to the failures of officials on the field to enforce the fules strictly. There is no doubt that strict enforcement of the though it would not eliminate entirely the daily committy list of twisted marker, broken bones, strained backs, cracked heads and what not. One who is a close follower of football thinks it would be a good plan to have the same umpire and referes so right through the season, officiating at as many of the big games as conflicting dates would permit these men to be under salary for as long a form as three years if need be, to be scheduled shead and the schedule to be adhered to. This plan he thinks would make

The last of hard practice before the game with Amherst to-morrow was gone through with by Columbia's squad yesterday. The work, as before, was secret, but Coach Morley said that it was pretty stiff work for a while. The humidity and warmth of the day made the men puff heavily, and they did not appear to be in overly good condition. The uniformity of team play, too, was broken up by the absence of many of the varsity men. Yon Saltza, Ross and Echeverria were not out in their suits. Marcus Hurley, who has been suffering from stomach trouble for the last two days, was an absentee, and Duncan Browne, the varsity tackle, was able to get out for the first time since the Williams game. It was a makeshift varsity at best, and after a brief period of scrimmaging Morely let the men rest.

a brief period of scrimmaging Morely let the men rest.

Then there was a lot of signal practice which, under the weather conditions, took almost as much out of the players as a scrimmage. Punting was carried on for a long while, and it was dark before the players got back to the gymnasium. Carter, who was kicked in the hear in wennesday's practice, was at home yesterday.

The Columbia men who are willing to bet on their team, and they are not many, have been unable to find many supporters of Amherst who are willing to offer the prevailing

THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY.



WHEN honored guests dine at your board, the most subtle flattery you can pay them is to serve them POMMERY.

It's a sign of discrimination on your part, and will be appreciated.

long a form as three years if need be, to be scheduled shead and the schedule to be scheduled shead and the schedule to be scheduled shead and the schedule to be scheduled shead and the scheduled to be scheduled shead and the scheduled to be scheduled shead and the scheduled shead shead statement of the responsibilities and the scheduled shead shead statement at the scheduled shead statement. There are many who saw football in the 'sos who enjoy seeing the game as it is played to-day. To those who understand the fine points of the game it still has a great deal of fascination, but without doubt a constant jumble of battering, line hammering, hadling and tugging tactics takes a good deal of the spectacular away from the game. Open play does not mean immunity from injury, but unquestionably it is the more attractive way of playing the game for a big majority of the onlookers. One does not have to go back to the 'sos to find games that "were infinitely more interesting." They were to be seen in the '90s—the early '90s—and as late as 180s, when Yale and Princeton played one of the most spectacular games ever seen. Also in 1899 Yale and Princeton played one of the most spectacular games ever seen. Also in 1899 Yale and Princeton, with a couple of poor teams, played a game that was very interesting to watch, more so than have been played by better teams since that time.

Football was more interesting when the seven forwards were required to stay in their positions in the line until the ball had been reserved back. There were not then the positions in the line until the ball had been reserved back. There were not then the positions in the line until the ball had been reserved back. There were not then

poor teams, played a game that was very linteresting to watch, more so than have been played by better teams since that time. Football was more interesting when the seven forwards were required to stay in their positions in the line until the ball had been snapped back. There were not then the tandems and tackles back and guards back to monotonously smash opposing lites for steady gains. (Without these pounding methods of advance there was more chance for individual skill on the part of line men to provide openings for the backs, and a greater recourse to dashes in the open to gain ground that could not be gained by bucking the line. Walter Camp knew what he was taking about last winter when he advocated a folyard gain in four downs instead of five, for this measure would have increased difficulty of making the deciding in four downs instead of five, for this measure would have increased difficulty of making the deciding in four downs instead of five, for this measure would have increased difficulty of making the deciding in four downs instead of five, for this measure would have increased difficulty of making the deciding in four downs instead of five, for this measure would have increased difficulty of making the deciding in four downs instead of five, for this measure would have increased difficulty of making the deciding in four downs in the distance.

There are more accidents in football move than there used to be, for one reason became greater in proportion than the increase of participants. If the football rules are bad they should be changed, says Conditions and the same of the participants. If the football rules are bad they should be changed, says Conditions and the same of the participants. If the football rules are bad they should be changed, says Conditions and the same of the participants of the participants. If the football rules are bad they should be changed, says Conditions and the same of the participants are proported to the participants. If the football rules are bad they should be changed,

this afternoon during the open practice of the Yale squad. Hinkey showed his originality in the arternoon's work with the squad of end candidates. Not satisfied with the canvas man, otherwise known as the dummy. Hinkey to-day took a live man for tackling purposes. No running tackles were allowed, but it was a case of three steps and a jump. Hinkey made the ends take turns serving as dummies. The man standing with his back to the tackler was flopped time and again on the ground as the ends dove for his legs under Hinkey's cautious "Tackle low."

The tackling from the rear was then supplemented by head on tackling, and this proved scarcely as enjoyable for the dummies. Hinkey showed the ends a trick by which the man running with the ball is caught under the knees, then with a butting in movement of the shoulder the player is thrown on his back. The first man to try the tackle put the dummy on his back with a dull thud, and after that one player stood in back of the dummy to break the force of his fall. This head on tackling was termed the ju-jitsu tackle by those who saw it.

The secret practice to-day was an hour in length. There was no scrimmaging in the open and the afternoon was given up entirely to work for the backs in catching punts while the line men were sent down under kicks.

Campeldes, Oct. 19.—The Harvard varsity

And springer, i. i. ii. W. Above. Get. 90 ft.
Sheer for the property of the control of the contr

Capt. Crazin returned to New York University yesterday and played football in the afternoon after a stay in Massachusetts since last Saturday. He is again in fine condition, having gained eight pounds while bunting in the Bay State woods. He led his team through its last scrimmage practice before the game with Wesleyan on Saturday.

The scrubs will play a game on Ohio Field to-day with the Mount Vernon high school team, while the varsity will indulge in only light signal practice.

Philadelphia, Doi, 19.—After the poor

PHILADELPHIA, Uct. 19.—After the poor showing Pennsylvania made in the game with the property caches by not leel at all reassured for the game with Brown University on Saturday, and are working hard in the short time left to bolster up the very apparent weakness.

gates, and after the usual signal practice in the team was put through a good, hard sering mage for forty-five minutes. The variety was first lined up against the freshman team, and had a good stiff practice for thirty minutes. The freshman fear, and lade a good stiff practice for thirty minutes. The freshman fear, and after a couple of unsuccessful attempts to gain through he line they tried a fake play, and after a couple of unsuccessful attempts to gain through he line they tried a fake play, and adaeoby got around the varsity left end for a forty yard run. It looked good for a touch the form he well executed each him from behind.

The varsity then secured the ball endowns and, after a series of line play and some well executed end runs, managed to eath him from behind.

The concluss them put the 'varsity against the scrubs for a few minutes work. One touchdown was the best that could be done against the scrubs and that only after very hard work on the part of the 'varsity goud. If he has been playing on the scrubs team for the last two years, and Jack Hedges, who has been watching him lately, thinks he sees possibilities for making an end of 'varsity calibre out of him, so he gave him a trial at end yesterday.

Draper was put in at left guard in the practice vesterday, and Zilligan was played at his place as left tackle. Rooke, who has a slight injury, was kept out of the practice.

The Columbia freshman football team yeaterday met the eleven of acute First. Nother the scored in a half of fifteen minutes. The collegians also were near a touchdown once, but the scored in the ball on the Xavier to yard line, but lost it on a fumble. The collegians also were near a touchdown once, but the same against McBurney. Peters and line. Owing to the practice of the varsity, the game had to be called at the end of the half.

MRS. GROSVENOR'S HORSES SOLD.

MRS. GROSVENOR'S HORSES SOLD. Twenty-eight Head of Fine Show Animals Bring \$55,950.

There was a horse show on a miniature scale at the American Horse Exchange last night when the well known show horses of Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor that have won prizes at nearly every show passed under the hammer. Mrs. Grosvenor's horses had been selected with much care by Dick Donnelly, and consequently buyers were out in force and many of the purchasers secured animals that will be seen at the coming exhibition of the National Horse Show Association at Madison Square Garden. It seemed almost like a horse show rather

than a horse sale. Men and women prominent in society were on hand early and a long line of curriages stood at the entrance to the exchange at the end of the sale. Women occupied seats in the gallery and appeared to be much interested in the competition that was going on all the time to secure some attractive animal. W. D. Grand was the auctioneer and Dick Donnelly tooled the coach teams and drove the pairs of harness horses, showing them off to the best of hit ability In all twenty-eight head of show horses

were disposed of and they brought \$55,950, averaging just under \$2,000 each. The prices were satisfactory to all, and even Donnelly seemed pleased. Among those noticed in the building were

Harry Payne Whitney, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, G. G. Havens, Jr., Robert Sedgewick, James G. Marshall, J. Kerr Branch, J. Campbell Thompson, Baron George Drakeley, H. W. and A. G. Hanan, Cornelius Provost, Harry T.*Peters, James T. Hyde, Charles W. Smith, Dr. F. C. Grenside, Edward F. Murphy, Douglas H. Grand, Samuel T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gerken, Franklin Copeland, Allan C. Washington, Dr. J. Grant Lyman, Joseph E. Widener, Judge Dill, F. M. Ware, Howard Willets, J. W. Harriman, W. G. Rocke-Joseph E. Widener, Judge Dill, F. M. Ware, Howard Willets, J. W. Harriman, W. G. Rockefeller, Jr.: Alfred B. Maciay, J. W. Ogden, Otto H. Kahn, Harry B. Hollins, E. D. Smith, J. Beaver Webb, Miss Vera Morris, J. J. Coogan, Jr.: Franklin Haines, Edward Koch, Jay F. Carlisle and Miss Twombley.

Reginald Vanderbilt, Harry Harlington of Pittsburg, George G. Haven, Jr., and others were buyers at the sale, but for some reason best known to themselves bought through agents, and their names were not announced. Reginald Vanderbilt secured Archduke and Princess and Rosebery and Salisbury, paying \$7,500 for the first named pair and \$5,000 for the second.

Lehman Strauss acted as his agent, but gave the name of J. C. Clark, Boston, Harry Harlington of Pittsburg purchased Pow Wow and Tomahawk for \$3,500 and Fascination and Elevation for \$3,700, but he did nis purchasing through H. Carrollton, Dr. J. E. Ryder secured Morning Glory, a showy saddle mare, and it was said that he was acting for George G. Haven, Jr. Two horses were purchased for Mrs. Grosvenor. They were knocked down to Dr. J. E. Ryder.

One was Petroleum, a black saddle horse, that won seven championships. The price paid was \$2,800. Corinne, a chestnut saddle mare with a record of five championship, four reserves, threen firsts and five seconds, went to Dr. Ryder for Mrs. Grosvenor for \$1,850.

The firstlot sold was the park four, Lauching

property of C. K. G. Billings, was held yester-day afternoon at Durland's by the Fasig-Tipton Company. The attendance was fair, Tipton Company. The attendance was fair, and good prices were realized. The vehicles and harness were first on the catalogue.

All sorts of coaches and traps were disposed of, the highest price being paid by Aurel Batonyi for a park coach. This brought \$1,000. The total amount realized was \$17.655. Nine horses brought \$6,305. The best prices were:

Nine horses brought were:

The Jester, b. g., 9 years, and Sir Wilkes, b. g., 12 years, 15.3 hands; J. McGuire, 3 Billy K., b. g., 8 years, and Richard H., b. g., 9 years, 15.3 hands; S. M. Müllen Pawnee Jr., b. g., 7 years, 15.2 hands; E. S. J. McVicker.

Online, b. g., and Napper Tandy, br. g., 9 years, 15.1 hands; E. H. Weatherbee, 1,300

COLLEGE BOYS AT MATCH PLAY

THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP STARTS AT GARDEN CITY.

ties Leads Field in the qualifying Round Meliurney and Bruce Smith Put that Jersey and Freight Traffic Faurneys trarrett Defeats Mrs. Stant.

Yale had seven, Harvard five and Princes ton four to gain eligibility in the qualifying round of the Intercollegiate Golf Association count of the Intercollegiste Golf Association to dividual championship yeaterday at the Garden Cify Colf Club. It was a still, hazy day, and in the fine state of the course everything favored low scores. Yet the average was high and only H. J. Ges of Princeton returned a high class card. It is rount led the field by four strokes, the score reading:

Abbett of Yale was next to Gee. Poor work on the second green added an extra stroke, and he missed a three foot put for a on the home green. The seventh was a s, due to a weak brassy shot. The card was:

by 2 up and 1 to play; Peters beat Smith, by 1 up.

When Otis L. Williams put out Mrs. C. T.
Stout in the first round of the Staten Island
championship, she dropped into the race for
the Beaten Eight cup. The final for this
trophy at the Richmond County Country
Club yesterday was won by Victor Garrett
from Mrs. Stout, by 5 up and 4 to play. It was
at 38 holes, Garrett doing two 78's and Mrs.
Stout, 83, 81—164.

The qualifying round for a cup presented by Howard F. Whitney will be played to-morrow at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. Match play at the tournament of the Freight Traffic Golf Association at the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday brought out competi-tions in two cups. L. L. Riley, the winner of the spring tournament, was defeated by W. T. Musick. The summary:

Championship—First round—C. M. Booth beat
D. N. Bates, 1 up in nineteen holes; C. F. Seeger beat
L. W. Donnelly, by 2 up and 1 to play; W. T. Musick
beat L. L. Riley, by 4 up and 3 to play; H. B. McCleilan beat W. J. Whitaker, by 2 up and 1 to play;
Blue Ridge Cup—First round—H. P. Durdin
beat A. F. Mack, by 7 up and 5 to play; J. S. Marvin beat G. W. De Lancy, by default; T. P. Riley
beat A. P. Morris, by default; C. L. Smith beat
W. S. Howell, by 4 up and 3 to play.

Results in the handicap were:
Charles L. Smith, 107, 35—72; W. T. Musick, 92. T. Musick. The summary:

Results in the handicap were:

Charles L. Smith, 107, 35—72; W. T. Musick, 92, 10—82; H. B. McClellan, 94, 12—82; C. M. Booth, 93, 10—83; T. P. Riley, 98, 15—83; D. N. Bates, 93, 8—55; C. F. Seeger, 95, 10—85; W. J. Whitaker, 97, 12—85; J. S. Marvin, 100, 15—85; L. W. Donnelly, 98, 12—86; L. L. Riley, 102, 10—92; R. H. Vaugin, 124, 30—94; W. S. Howell, 120, 25—95; A. F. Mack, 114, 18—96. Withdrew—F. La Bair, G. W. De Laney, A. W. Osborn, A. P. Morris, H. P. Durden.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Samuel Dalsell, Chevy Chase, won the qualifying prize in the annual fall golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club to-day with the fine score of 77, 80—157. Lee L. Harban, Columbia, was second with 80, 83—163.

Those to qualify among the first sixteen, with their scores, to compete for the president's cup are paired for the first round match play to-morrow as follows:

Samuel Dalsell, Chevy Chase, 77, 80—157, we dent's cuip are paired for the inst round match play to -morrow as follows:

Samuel Dalsell, Chevy Chase, 77 89-157, v. L. Harban, Columbia, 80, 83-163, vs. W. J. McNally, Columbia, 88, 92-180; W. S. Brooke, Audubon, 81, 85-160, vs. Marven Thompson, Chevy Chase, 80, 90-180; W. M. Gray, Chevy Chase, 84, 83-167, vs. J. H. Gordon, Jr. Flushing Country Club, 92, 90-182; J. C. Davidson, Columbia, 83, 88-171, vs. K. S. L. Alexander, St. Davids, 91, 92-183; George C. Lafferty, Chevy Chase, 88, 85-173 vs. M. E. Danforth, Columbia, 93, 90-182; L. W. Glazebrook, Chevy Chase, 85, 89-174; vs. George A. Weaver, Columbia, 94, 91-185; A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, 87, 89-176, vs. Eugene D. Carusi, Columbia, 95, 91-186; Louis W. Weaver, Columbia, 85, 91-186.

J. H. Churchill, Wallaston, 93, 94-187; R. D. Dalsell St. Andrews, 95, 95-190; Wesley J. Carr, Oakmont, 90 101-191, and F. F. Hallowell, St. Davids, all qualified for the second sixteen prizes.

qualified for the second sixteen prizes.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 19.—Miss Helen Carrington of the New Haven Country Club continued her good work to-day in the open tournament for women at the Hillandale links. Miss Carrington won the first division cup after an admirable exhibition of golf. The summary:

First Division—Miss Helen Carrington, 95, 2—3; Miss Julia Mix. New Haven Country, 97, 2—95; Miss Edna Capen, Wee Burn, 102, 6—96; Miss Ruth Badgely Essex Country, 103, 5—98; Miss Maud Van Boskerck, Plainfield, 108, 8—100; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex Country, no, card.

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1,1900 Mrs. White and Miss Porter tied with 23 in the clock golf contest. In the playoff Mrs. White won with another 23.

Eight qualified at the Raltusrol Golf Club yesterday for the individual championship of the East Jersey Golf Association, which consists of the Roseville, Cranford, South Orange, Elizabeth Town and Country, Forest Hill and Newark clubs. Under the conditions only those who had taken part in the team championship could take part, which materially reduced the size of the field. The committee was blamed for framing such drastic conditions, for if open to all East Jersey association players, as the majority said it should be, there would have been sixty or seventy starters at the tournament. The following eight qualified for the championship match play, which begins to-day:

Howard Giren, South Orange, 86, 82—168; P. P. Howard Giffen, South Orange, 86, 82-168; F. P. Davis, Cranford, 99, 95-194; R. A. Waterbury, Elizabeth, 102, 94-196; G. B. Jenkinson, 2d, South Orange, 98, 102-200; Floyd Spencer, Forest Hill, 100, 103-203; A. F. C. Milligan, Elizabeth, 102, 101-203; E. E. Lethbridge, South Orange 104, 101-205.

Slashed With a Knife, Pugilist Ryan Loses Use of Left Eye.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- Buddy Ryan, who until recently was considered a likely candidate for the welterweight champion-ship, is in danger of losing completely the use of his left eye. Ryan at present cannot see from this eye, and an expert oculist holds see from this eye, and an expert oculist holds out little hope of the scrapper ever regaining its sight. There is some fear of sympathetic affection of the right eye. Ryan's injury is the result of a fight with Johnny Reid, manager of fighters. The dispute arose over some trivial matter and Reid slashed Ryan with a knife. The blade of the knife entered the eyeball and severed the pupil.

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KEEN MATINEE RACES. Baron de Shay and Suste G. Win in Class A

Events on Speedway. It was unfortunate for the members of the Road Drivers' Association that the second matinee of the fall series should be marred

Hilgar, b. g. (Andrew Phillips) 3

Class C, trotting:
El Moro, blk. g. (L. A. Burke) 1

Ackerland, ch. g. (Patrick Ryan) 2

Bow Rene, b. g. (Isaac Steinberg) 3

The Ladd, b. g. (J. E. Meyer) 4

Charles Brandon, b. g. (William Cahili) 5

Time-1:094, 1:0945

Class D, trotting:
Ortine, b. g. (Joseph F. Gibbons) 1

Solitaire, ch. g. (J. E. Meyer) 2

Gracle Pandit, b. m. (George Huber) 3

Rita E., ch. m. (Patrick Ryan) 4

Class E, trotting:
Dicker, br. g. (Dr. Martin) 1

Euchre Prize, bik. m. (L. Frassinett) 2

Little Kate, b. m. (E. W. Leonard) 3

Class A, pacing:
Susie G., blk. m. (J. H. Campbell) 1

Star Pugh, ch. g. (Charles S. Rice) 3

Class A, pacing:
Ogden Smith, blk. g. (John W. Smith) 2

Class B, pacing:
Class B, pacing:
Lady Direct, b. m. (Percy Gill) 3

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Horse Drops Dead in Pacing Race at Dover. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 19.-Mile track racing in the DOVER, N. H., Oct. 19.—Mile track racing in the North lacks only one heat of concluding. The 2:15 pace was fought desperately by the three heat winners until dark. The New York stallion Geraidine, a 2 to 1 favorite, was nosed out by Ravenna Wilkes in the fourth and fifth heats and Elizabeth S. took the sixth easily. The race will be decided to-morrow forenoon. Octave B., a Massachusetts horse, dropped dead just beyond the half mile policy of the fifth heat.

FRANCE MAY REFUSE TROPHY. Baron de Turckheim Doubts Acceptance of Vanderbilt Cup by Club.

From what Baron Adrien de Turckheim said yesterday it seems likely that the Automobile Club of France will not hold a contest next year for the W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cup, which was won last Saturday by the Frenchman, Hemery, in a Darracq. By the terms of the deed of gift the cup race in 1006 is to be held in the country of the winner. As Baron de Turckheim was the official representative of the French club at the Vanderbilt race he is naturally in a position to know the stand likely to be taken by his organization. In discussing the matter he said that as the French club has already declined to run another race for the Bennett cup next year, Thery in a Richard-Brasier having won it for France last July, it could not very well accept the Vanderbilt trophy with the condition of holding a contest for it in France next year.

While he believes that automobile makers From what Baron Adrien de Turckheim

tion of holding a contest for it in France next year.
While he believes that automobile makers have learned many valuable lessons from great road races, the Baron is of the opinion that such contests have outlived their usefulness. He thinks more attention will be given to touring contests in the future, so as to determine the best materials and methods of construction for the production of reliable touring cars. He also suggested the holding of contests for cars of the same cylinder volume whose engines would make practically the same number of revolutions a minute. He was not prepared to say positively that the French club would return the Vanderbilt cup to the donor, but this was his personal opinion.

Fall Games of New York University. The annual fall track and field games of New York University were held on Ohio Field yesterday, the freshman class scoring the greatest number of points. Rain made the track soggy and prevented fast times: 100 Yard Dash-Won by F. J. Sullivan, '07; C. Tonsor, '07, second; J. Hammond, '09, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. 100 Yard Dash—Won by F. J. Sullivan, '07; C. Tonsor, '07, second; J. Hammond, '09, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by J. Anderson, '09; H. Dale, '09, second; L. T. Reynolds, '09, third. Time, 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by J. A. G. Baudermann, '06; T. Mackay, '09, second; I. Mausbach, '07, third. Time, 4 minutes 54 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by C. Tonsor, '07; J. Hammond, '09, second. Time, 22 8-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by J. Becker, '09; T. Mackay, '09, second. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by D. Rogge, '06, with a put of 89 feet 154 inches; F. Adams, '08, second, with a put of 89 feet 154 inches; W. Rabenold. '08, third, with a put of 89 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Won by S. Cooper, '09, with a leap of 20 feet 7 inches; C. P. Tippett, '06, second, with a jump of 20 feet 2 feet 4 inches; M. J. O'Hara, third. With a Jump of 18 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Won by J. Wolff, '09, with a jump of 5 feet; J. Lowry, '06, third, with a jump of 5 feet; J. Lowry, '06, third, with a jump of 4 feet 11 inches.

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